

Seventy-third year— Number 73

DIXON, ILLINOIS, TUESDAY, MARCH 27, 1923

PRICE FIVE CENTS

ATTORNEY GENERAL'S SON GAVE MURDERED ARTIST MODEL CHECK

Draper M. Daugherty is Mentioned in Case of Miss Keenan.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
New York, March 27.— Detective Inspector Coughlin, in charge of the investigation of the slaying of Dorothy Keenan, model, today sought further light on a story published by a morning newspaper to the effect that Draper M. Daugherty, only son of Attorney General Daugherty, was a close acquaintance of the slain girl, and might be able to put him on the trail of blackmailers thought to have used her as a pawn.

It was pointed out that Daugherty, if he is, as reported, at Atlantic City, could not be compelled to come here to tell his story, but the inspector declared he would be "glad to listen to" Daugherty's story.

Gave Her Check

Daugherty, who served for two years with the British army before America entered the war, and then became a major in the American expeditionary forces, was quoted by the newspaper as saying that he knew Miss Keenan well, had visited her apartments several times and on one occasion had given her a check to pay a bill she told him was pressing.

He began to suspect last Thursday, after receiving a telephone call at a New York club, that he, like the mysterious "Mr. Marshall," identified Saturday as John Kearsley Mitchell, wealthy and socially prominent Philadelphian, was marked for a pluck by blackmailers. He was quoted as saying:

Voted Two True Bills

The true bills, reports said, were voted after the first six witnesses offered by State's Attorney Smith had been heard. Included among them was Riley, regarded as the state's chief witness. He was elicited with the grand jury for some time yesterday.

Guarded in Hotel

Admitting he earlier promised this man to see what could be done for him, Daugherty was quoted as saying he told the caller he had spoken to a Mr. — at Washington in his behalf. The caller, he said told him nothing had developed and added that Mr. Daugherty had to get the job for him inquiring menacingly if he wanted his acquaintance with Miss Keenan to come out.

Daugherty was quoted as inviting the caller to come up and take a thrashing. The man called again on Saturday, he was quoted as saying, asking again about the job in a more conciliatory tone, but getting the same response.

Daugherty declared he had no fear that blackmailers could fasten anything discreditable on him, as his relations with the slain model had been most casual. He added that his only regret, he said, was that his father's name should have been drawn into the Keenan case, particularly in view of the fact that both his father and mother are ill. Daugherty was said to have been acquainted with both of Miss Keenan's brothers, John and Frank, and to have employed one of them for a time in his automobile insurance business here.

He laughed at reports that his appeal to Miss Keenan had been so strong that he had supplanted both Mr. Mitchell and Alfred Guimaraes, his young admirer, in her affections.

MICHELL MEETS WIFE

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Washington, March 27.—J. Kearney Mitchell, the Philadelphia millionaire who was the mysterious "Mr. Marshall" of the Keenan murder case in New York, met his wife here today for their first interview since his connection with the case became publicly known.

REFUSE TO TALK

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Savannah, Ga., March 27.—E. T. Stotesbury father-in-law of J. Kearney Mitchell, identified in the Dorothy Keenan slaying case in New York, refused to read newspaper clippings in connection with the case when he passed through here on his return trip to the north, escorting his daughter, Mrs. Mitchell.

Mrs. Mitchell also declined to discuss the case or read the clippings.

"Stolen" Car Was Found in Garage

J. J. Brosovsk, proprietor of the Dixon market, last evening notified the police that his new Ford roadster had been stolen. Chief Van Boller notified many northern Illinois cities and had a notice and description of the car broadcasted from the W. O. C. radio station at Davenport. Late in the evening it was found that the car had been left in a garage by George Richards who is employed at the market.

Soviet Threaten to Blow Up Jap Vessel

Tokio, March 27.—(By the Associated Press)—The Soviet government of Vladivostok has threatened to blow up the Japanese cruiser Nisshin, now in Vladivostok Harbor, unless her captain stops transmitting wireless messages for Japanese merchants, according to advices received here.

EASTER PROGRAMS

Special programs of Easter music to be rendered in the churches of Dixon, in celebration of the Resurrection of Christ, will be published in The Telegraph Friday evening. All copy, legibly written—typed if possible—MUST be in this office Thursday evening to be published.

LAKE COUNTY GRAND JURY SAID TO HAVE FOUND INDICTMENTS

Evidence of Alleged Fixing of Jury Said to Have Been Given.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Waukegan, Ill., March 27.—Grand jury investigation into charges of jury tampering during Governor Len Small's trial here last summer for using state funds advanced today as

reports were prevalent that Eddie Courtney and Eddie Kaufman, both of Chicago, had been named in true bills. The two were alleged to have toured Lake County braving venturemen, according to a reported confession made by William Riley, a former saloon keeper at Antioch, Ill.

Although the grand jurors were believed to be in possession of the most important testimony to be offered by A. V. Smith, state's attorney, Leslie Small, Governor Small's son, Colonel A. E. Inglesh, his son-in-law and Werner W. Schroeder, counsel for the Governor during his trial, were here today awaiting a call before the investigators.

Voted Two True Bills

The true bills, reports said, were voted after the first six witnesses offered by State's Attorney Smith had been heard. Included among them was Riley, regarded as the state's chief witness. He was elicited with the grand jury for some time yesterday.

Usual Flood of Bills

The usual Tuesday flood of bills prepared over the week-end kept the clerks of both houses busy for some time after the assembly reconvened.

M. F. Hennebry, democrat, of Wilmington was here today to push his elections contest, postponed from last Tuesday, against Representatives John Walker, Joliet; Lottie H. O'Neill, Downers Grove, and W. R. McCabe, Lockport, all republicans from the 41st district, and Ernest Bourrie, unsuccessful farmer labor candidate for a house seat.

Although official confirmation was lacking, the true bills were reported to have been voted on testimony given by Joseph Hahn of Channel Lake, prospective juror, who, according to Riley's alleged confession was approached by Kaufman and Courtney with a proposition to vote favorably to the defendant and was selected as a juror. Hahn was excused from service on a plea of illness in his family.

Guarded in Hotel

At the conclusion of his testimony Riley was hurried from the grand jury room to a waiting automobile and taken to a hotel where he was said to have been placed under guard with Hahn and William Musch, with whom Hahn lived at the time of the trial. No official statement was made concerning Riley's testimony either, but previously he was reported to have confessed that Kaufman and Courtney gave him \$1000 during the trial and that at Governor Small's actual he paid \$250 to J. Birne Field a juror and now deputy state game warden.

Witnesses reported to have been called for today's session were said to include city hall officials, politicians and labor leaders.

Two of the latter, Fred ("Frenchy") Mader, business agent of the fixture hangers' union, and Cornelius "Con" Shea, labor agent, were in court yesterday, but were not called before the jurors.

As the grand jurors prepared to resume their session today it became known that the register of the St. Nicholas Hotel at Springfield, Ill., had been brought here, showing under date of Feb. 6, 1923, that the names of "Con" Shea, Eddie Courtney and Eddie Kaufman had been entered.

Expect Bench Warrants

Bench warrants were expected today for those who failed to obey subpoenas to appear before the grand jury. State's Attorney Smith said that the jurors would not be dismissed until "Umbrella Mike" Bovie, business agent for the Electrical Workers' Union, who sent word he was ill, and Ben Newmark, former chief investigator for State's Attorney Crowley of Cook County and Harry Paygman appeared for questioning.

Among yesterday's witnesses were West Gray, deputy sheriff during the trial; William Musch, Jr., 15; William Musch, Sr., L. O. Brocksby, Circuit Court Clerk; Hahn; Riley; Charles W. Owen, a Chicago newspaper man who devoted weeks to a private investigation of the alleged bribe; Captain Charles Rhoda, former manager of the Salvation Army Hotel, where the Governor and his legal staff had their headquarters, and Harry Ahlstrom, deputy sheriff.

Boyle, at his home last night, told questioners that he knew nothing of the charges.

"I have been charged with everything in the calendar," he said, "and it's nothing new for someone now to say that I freed the Governor."

The house passed the bill of Representative Thon of Chicago which provides for civil service system for the south park district of Chicago.

FARMERS' MARKETING BILL WON VICTORY IN UPPER HOUSE THIS P.M.

SEVERAL MARKED FOR DEATH IN R. I. WAR ON VICE

Evidence Before Judge Edwards Indicated Death Ring.

Amendment Which Would Have Killed It Was Tabbed in Senate.

Springfield, Ill., March 27.—(By the Associated Press)—Supporters of the cooperative marketing bill won a preliminary victory in the senate this afternoon, when an amendment offered by Senator Swift of Libertyville which would allow members of cooperative societies to withdraw after one year, was tabled by a vote of 30 to 6. This amendment, it was said by supporters of cooperative marketing, would have made the marketing bill ineffective.

Springfield, Ill., March 27.—(By the Associated Press)—Members of the fifty-third general assembly returned to their respective chambers today and tackled several problems of state. Attention in the senate was turned on the co-operative marketing bill, which a few sojons sought to amend before passing it on to third reading. The senate committee on transportation survey was to continue this afternoon its inquiry into proposed abandonment of the Chicago, Peoria & St. Louis railroad.

In order to thresh out arguments on the marketing bill, the senate dispensed with its usual Tuesday custom of a perfunctory morning session, followed by a business meeting at 5 o'clock, and met for work at 10.

In the house the most important business on hand was the O'Neill women's eight-hour bill and the Roberts measure directed against the Ku Klux Klan, but it remained to the sponsors of these bills to decide if they should be called up today or left until later.

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Marriage licenses in the state would be granted only after ten days had elapsed from time of application if a bill introduced today by Representative Elmer Schnackenberg, Chicago, became law. The measure was prepared by Judge Hurley of Chicago as a means of preventing "puppy love" marriages, since the names and addresses of parents concerned would have to be filed with the application for license.

Another bill of Judge Hurley's, providing for an interlocutory decree in divorce cases, was introduced by Mr. Schnackenberg last week.

Urge Farmers' Bills

Copies of a resolution, adopted yesterday in Chicago and signed by 87 county farm bureaus of Illinois and the Illinois Agricultural Association, urging passage of senate bills 150, and 156, were laid on the desks of all legislators this morning, and also presented to Governor Small.

Senate bill 150, provides for admission of co-operative marketing associations to all public markets and grain exchanges. The other measure is the new co-operative marketing act, containing provisions for organization and incorporation of co-operative marketing associations.

The farmers' resolutions declared that "experience has taught and reliable authorities agree that the marketing of agricultural products by commodity through co-operative associations is sound in principle. Senate bills 155 and 156 offer the agencies for creation and operation of co-operative associations."

The meeting of the farm bureaus in the state, in Chicago yesterday was for the consideration not only of legislation but of marketing, finance, transportation and other projects of Illinois agriculture.

Among yesterday's witnesses were West Gray, deputy sheriff during the trial; William Musch, Jr., 15; William Musch, Sr., L. O. Brocksby, Circuit Court Clerk; Hahn; Riley; Charles W. Owen, a Chicago newspaper man who devoted weeks to a private investigation of the alleged bribe; Captain Charles Rhoda, former manager of the Salvation Army Hotel, where the Governor and his legal staff had their headquarters, and Harry Ahlstrom, deputy sheriff.

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HAD OPERATION

Representative Breen, democrat, of Paris, thinks attorneys are entitled to no more compensation than an automobile mechanic and so introduced this morning a bill to provide for an eight-hour day for lawyers at 80 cents an hour, with time and a half for overtime. If the measure becomes a law, clients must pay their counsel by the hour, or be penalized.

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RECESS IN MARION TRIAL IS CONTINUED

Marion, Ill., March 27.—(By the Associated Press)—Another recess in the Herrin riots trial was ordered today by Judge D. T. Hartwell, because of illness in the family of George E. Mohler, one of the jurors.

The judge said he had received reports that the Mohler child, who was stricken Sunday with scarlet fever, was better and that Mohler probably would return and the trial be resumed tomorrow. The family refused to permit a trained nurse sent out by the court to attend to the infant

FRANCE'S FAVORITE DAUGHTER

STOCK JUDGING CONTEST TO BE HELD IN SPRING

High School Boys of Section to Be Given Trial Soon.

The Vocational Agricultural teachers and their Principals of Northwestern Illinois met at the Sterling Township high school Saturday.

The meeting was called to order by Chairman Weiss of Dixon. A program of work for the meeting was arranged, and after a short discussion the members present adjourned for dinner.

The afternoon session was given up to the discussion of several important subjects relating to the teaching of Vocational Agriculture under the Smith-Hughes plan.

The main objective of these discussions was that of making the Agricultural instruction effective in the local community.

Prof. E. T. Austin of Sterling expressed the idea that Agricultural teaching to be effective must be such as to solve the problems of any Agricultural nature that may arise in the local community.

Mr. Colvin State Supervisor of Agricultural Education, expressed his hearty approval of this idea and showed how the projects selected by the students could form the basis of class room instruction.

Also that these projects could be of a problematical nature the solving of which would be of lasting benefit to the individual.

Stock Judging Contest.

Among the various items of business transacted it was decided to hold a sectional stock judging contest in the community between Sterling and Dixon to give the boys from the high school in this section of the state training for the state contest at U-Plains in June.

S. J. Culver of Sterling, Ralph Scott of Rock Falls and J. N. Weiss of Dixon were made a committee to arrange the details for this contest which will be held some time during May.

Those attending the meeting were State Supervisor Carl Colvin of Springfield, J. N. Weiss of Dixon, Chas. F. Ritchie of Mt. Carroll, Ralph Scott of Rock Falls, Mr. Gibson of Ambey, Prof. E. T. Austin of Sterling, and S. J. Culver of Sterling.

Feature Picture to Benefit W. R. Corps

The regular meeting of the Women's Relief Corps No. 218, Auxiliary to G. A. R. was held at G. A. R. hall Monday afternoon, with a very large attendance of members. There were also three comrades present. The regular routine of business was transacted, with balloting on candidates, reading of applications for membership and the initiation of three candidates. Also the installation of three officers.

April 6th being Grand Army Day, the Corps decided to hold a scramble dinner at one o'clock, after which a program will be given. It is hoped a good attendance of both comrades and members will be present. In response to a request from the president, Comrade Johnson gave a short talk.

The chairman of the executive committee announced that a benefit picture for the Corps would be given at the Dixon theatre, April 11 and 12. This picture, "The Pride of Palomar" taken from the popular story of the same name by Peter B. Kyne, and featuring Marjorie Daw and Forest Stanley is considered one of the best pictures of the day, and will no doubt be a treat to all picture lovers. All corps members will have tickets for sale, and it is hoped the public will respond to the request in the sale of these tickets, as the proceeds derived from this benefit picture will be used for patriotic work and the aid of the Grand Army of the Republic.

Madam Sarah Bernhardt, who died yesterday, at 70 years of age seemed still a girl, was known to every land as "the world's greatest actress." What dissent there might have been to this estimate, and however far her detr

Today's Market Report

Chicago Grain Table.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Open High Low Chg.WHEAT—
May 1.18 1.19 1.18 1.19
July 1.14 1.15 1.14 1.15
Sept. 1.13 1.14 1.13 1.14

Local Markets

GRAIN

Quotations at 9 a.m. by George D.

Using: Corn 62
Oats 28

APRIL MILK PRICE

From April 1 until further notice the Borden Co. will pay for milk received \$2.55 per cent basis direct ratio.

RD—
May 11.55 11.75 11.55 11.75
July 11.70 11.87 11.67 11.85PDS—
May 10.65 10.85 10.62 10.80

Chicago Cash Grain.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Chicago, March 27.—Wheat No. 1

1.20 1.20 1/4%; No. 2 hard 1.19 1/4

1/4%;

Corn No. 2 mixed 74 1/2%; No. 3 mixed 72 1/2%; No. 4 mixed 72%; No. 2 yellow 74 1/2%; No. 3 yellow 72 1/2%; No. 4 yellow 72 1/2%; No. 2 white 74 1/2%; No. 3 white 73 1/2%;

Oats No. 2 white 45 1/2%; No. 3 white 44 1/2%; No. 4 white 42 1/2%;

Rye 2 1/2%; Barley 6 1/2%;

Timothy seed 5.00@6.50;

Clover seed 12.00@18.50;

Pork nominal;

Lard 11.65;

Ribs 10.00@11.00.

Chicago Produce.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Chicago, March 27.—Poultry alive,

lower: fowls 25; spring 31; roasters

17.

Potatoes firm; receipts 82 cars; total

U. S. shipments 721; Wisconsin sacked

round whites 1.20@1.35 cwt; bulk

1.16@1.40 cwt; mostly around 1.30

cwt; Minnesota sacked Red River

Oblon 1.15@1.35 cwt; frozen 90 to 1.00

cwt; Idaho sacked rurals 1.30@1.40

cwt.

Butter lower; creamery extras 50;

standards 49; extra firsts 49@49 1/2;

firsts 48@48 1/2; seconds 47@47 1/2;

Eggs higher; receipts 25,687 cases;

firsts 23@23 1/2; ordinary firsts 21 1/2@

22; miscellaneous 22@22 1/2.

Chicago Livestock.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Chicago, March 27.—Hogs receipts

33,000; fairly active; strong to 100

higher bulk desirable 150, to 200

average 8.50@8.60; top 8.65;

bank 225 to 325 pound butchers 8.15@

10; few packing sows around 7.35@

desirable pigs 7.00@8.25; heavy

weight hogs 8.10@8.35; medium 8.25

8.55; light 8.45@8.65; light lights

8.00@8.60; packing sows smooth 7.40

7.50; packing sows rough 7.15@

7.50; killing pigs 7.00@8.25.

Cattle receipts 11,000; beef steers

even; killing quality plain, lower

trades steady to strong; spots higher;

fairly top matured steers 9.90; best

one yearlings 9.85; bulk beef steers

of quality and condition to sell at 8.00

7.25; shipping demand narrow, es-

pecially on heavy steers; she stock-

steady to weak; bulls about steady;

real calves slow; early sales about

steady; stockers and feeders firm;

bulk stockers and feeders 6.75@8.00;

heavy feeders on country account late

yesterday 8.25; yearling stockers and

heavy feeders out of first hand to-

day 8.00 and 8.10 respectively; bulk

beef heifers 6.50@7.75; bulk desirable

calves 5.25@6.55.

Sheep receipts 18,000; opening very

low, few early sales weak to 25c

lower; about 43 native 40 to 54 pound

spring lambs 18.50 to city butchers;

recently clipped 85 pound lambs 11.25

with heavier out at 9.50; fall shorn

lambs 12.25; heavily woolly lambs 13.50

veraging 94 pounds; extreme heavies

2.25; no choice hand weight woolly

skins sold; sheep strong; three decks

boiled 104 pound ewes 9.00; other

lightweights around 8.75.

East St. Louis Horses.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

East St. Louis, Ill.—Horses: good

choice drafts \$150@175; good east-

ern chunks \$85@120; choice southern

ores \$70@85.

Mules 16 to 17 hands \$185@225;

5.2 to 16.2 hands \$156@225; 14 to 15

ands \$40@75.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

ATTENTION

ALL CLASSIFIED ADS MUST BE

ACCOMPANIED BY THE MON-

Y. THERE ARE NO EXC-

PIONS TO THIS RULE.

OR SALE—\$570.00 Vose piano

which you can't tell from new,

for 55.00. Schaeffer piano slightly used,

75.00. Terms if desired. See Ken-

ny Music Co.

11

RENT—Pasture at so much per

head per month, for six months,

per day for sale. \$130. A.

Dillman, Dixon, Ill. R. 1. 737

ST.—Man's blue serge suit with

white Clark Jones, 306 W. Everett

box, between Shuck's grocery

and Leon Hart's farm. Finder please

to at this office or 306 W. Everett

and receive reward.

737

COMBINATION SALE—Saturday,

March 31st of horses, cattle, hogs

poultry. Farm machinery. Har-

Freed's Feed Barn.

737

IRT FREE—About thirty loads of

dirt free, must be hauled at once,

or for same at 1112 So. Ottawa Ave.

Telephone R1144.

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Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1881

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Dixon Daily News, established 1908
Dixon Evening Leader, established 1914

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MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
With Full Associated Press Licensed
Wire

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in advance.

By mail in Lee, or surrounding
counties per year: \$5.00; six months
\$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month
\$.75; all payable strictly in advance.

By mail outside Lee and adjoining
counties per year: \$7.00; six months
\$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month
.75; all payable strictly in advance.

Single copies 5 cents.

PURPOSES OF ZONING

In one of its publicity articles the
National Conference of City Planning
gives the following purposes of city
planning and zoning:

To prevent undue congestion of
population.

To insure better sanitary conditions,
providing minimum requirements
for light and air.

To make possible a sensible and
more practical street paving program
for the future.

To render possible great economies
in paving city streets, through a de-
crease in the width of roadways
where size and number of buildings
are limited.

To insure the permanency of char-
acter of districts when once estab-
lished.

To prevent the scattering and in-
trusion of any inappropriate and de-
structive uses of buildings which de-
teriorate and decrease property val-
ues.

To stabilize and protect property
value and investments.

To protect the maintenance of the
homes and of home neighborhoods.

To offer a safe district in which
industries may be located without pro-
tection and with every facility to do
business.

It might also have mentioned the
attractive grouping of public build-
ings, the provision of parks of play-
grounds adequate to the changing
needs of a growing city, and the
camping site which has come into
great popularity as well as usefulness
in connection with automobile tour-
ing and renewed hiking activities.

COY CANDIDATES

Democratic presidential nomination
possibilities are showing the coyness
that is characteristic of aspiring pol-
iticians in the early party of the
biennial game. Some of them
have not given the matter serious
consideration; others deny that they
are seeking nomination, but admit
that they might accept the nomina-
tion if it were tendered them with
proper insistence. This coquetry is
amusing rather than instructive.

If you fed the robins and the blue-
birds and all the other little songsters
during these days when the ground
and all possible food was under a
blanket of snow and ice, you were do-
ing a real act of kindness.

The people who think Washington
ought to set an example for the rest
of the country don't realize what they
are wishing on the rest of the coun-
try.

The fellow who flirts with the wait-
ress may not be untrue to his wife.
Perhaps he is merely playing for
larger steaks.

The paper which carries the best
news and has the widest circulation
is the dollar bill.

Flittering
Benton Bradley

A COMING QUESTION
It becomes increasingly apparent
at the question of our foreign rela-
tions will figure strongly in the next
presidential campaign. Already the
wining guns of controversy are be-
ing fired. Since this is true, the
people themselves study the subject to
what they truly believe or do not
believe.

The politicians will prefer to do the
people's thinking for them, but that
is no reason why they should be al-
lowed the privilege. There are many
sources of information on the Euro-
pean situation and the various rea-
sons in this country. There are
already accessible and there will
more, gathered and vouches for by
experts who have no political axes
to grind, to show how we are affected
by the present situation, and what
the probable result upon our
enterprises of our entering
into international connections,
joining half out and half in, or
going wholly outside.

There are things which the voters
will be asked to do, but that is not
the whole story.

The desultory road was not so worse. I've traveled lots of tougher ones.
It had some soft and sandy spots, and other chucky, rougher ones.
But one single mile of it would worry or would scare a son
of Mississippi' or Alabama'. Boy, there is no comparison!

If ever you should tour the west, don't let the desert frighten you.
The natives cross it every day, and if you've got and fight in you.
You'll navigate its shifting sands and rocky roads, no doubt of it.
And tell the world it's not so bad as you come safely out of it!

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH: TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 27, 1923

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

BY GEORGE McMANUS

BRINGING UP FATHER



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3-27

should study individually and in
groups, which they should think over
by themselves and talk over among
themselves. Then they will be in a
position to judge between honest ar-
gument and mere vote-getting pro-
paga-danda.

JOCKEYING FOR POSITION

Now is the time when those who
know the game they are watching
take with a fine tooth comb the ut-
terances of political leaders on mat-
ters of public interest. With a pres-
idential election less than two years
off, party strategists and those who
are playing for position in the race
for nomination and election are al-
ready beginning to temper their
speech with expediency. From now
on, statements, interviews, speeches
and letters of political leaders are to
be carefully weighed and analyzed by
the public, if it would get to the meat
of such outgivings.

From the present till the next elec-
tion, voting America will be beset
with wavers. From the four corners
of the country they will come. And
with such players of the game of pol-
itics, facts, actual conditions, the real
relationship between economic cause
and economic effect, will be variously
utilized, twisted and distorted, to
serve political ends. Democratic pol-
iticians can be counted on to charge
the republican party with every ill
that has befallen or may befall and to
deny it credit for good.

PURPOSES OF ZONING

In one of its publicity articles the
National Conference of City Planning
gives the following purposes of city
planning and zoning:

PUBLIC EXTRAVAGANCE

Taxes are always an unpleasant
subject, yet they have a horrible fas-
cination, especially in a time like this
when taxation seems to be the lead-
ing national industry. Here are some
figures casually observed in a tax re-
view of one state:

The leading county of the state has
had its tax assessments raised 760 per
cent since 1900 and 199 per cent since
1915.

If this phenomenon stood alone, it
would be remarkable enough. Be-
cause such taxation is coming to be
the rule rather than the exception, in
every part of the country, many cit-
izens take it as a matter of course
and dismiss the subject with a shrug
of the shoulders. "It's the war" they say.

But it is not altogether, nor primar-
ily, the war. It is an orgy of pub-
lic expenditure which the war does
not justify but only makes more
burdensome. Most of the vast sums
now collected in the form of taxes are
spent for current expenses. And ev-
erywhere big and costly improve-
ments are undertaken, with little
thought as to how they are to be paid
for in the future. The bond issues
voted so blithely will make still more
taxes.

Sometimes the taxes are raised by
higher valuation and sometimes by
higher rates. The one sure thing is
that they keep on rising. And they
will continue doing so until voters re-
alize the public extravagance into
which they have been led, and refuse
to approve additional bond issues for
unnecessary projects or to vote for
spendthrift officials.

If you fed the robins and the blue-
birds and all the other little songsters
during these days when the ground
and all possible food was under a
blanket of snow and ice, you were do-
ing a real act of kindness.

The people who think Washington
ought to set an example for the rest
of the country don't realize what they
are wishing on the rest of the coun-
try.

The fellow who flirts with the wait-
ress may not be untrue to his wife.
Perhaps he is merely playing for
larger steaks.

The paper which carries the best
news and has the widest circulation
is the dollar bill.

Did you ever hear wild geese
honk? A goose blows his own horn.

Learning to fight is easy. All you
have to do is say what you please
where you please.

Carrying your pocketbook in a hip
pocket may stop a robber's bullet.

Some men have been shaking
hands 20 or 30 years without learn-
ing how it should be done.

Stunning gowns are called that be-
cause the price is stunning.

Being in the movies is about like
being in the world; some make a
dollar a day and some a thousand.

The paper which carries the best
news and has the widest circulation
is the dollar bill.

The people who think Washington
ought to set an example for the rest
of the country don't realize what they
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With the big dog running after them it was to be expected that the little
Peppermints could not keep in line. Their march to the chocolate factory
was halted while Jack grabbed hold of Flip. "Now you can go ahead in
safety," said Jack, and the Peppermints were once more on their way.

With the tales that we were told of motor-tourists lost in it:
And how they wandered days and days by cruel sand-storms tossed
in it!

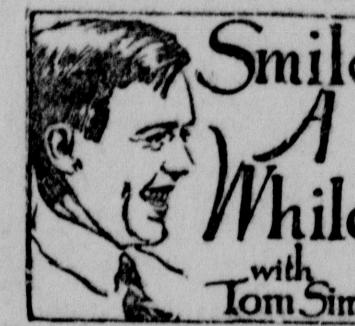
The roads, they said, were terrible, untraversable, unseable.
You'd have to hire a flock of guides through terrors quite un-
speakable.

But none the less we took a chance, we found a trail well tramped in it.
And when the desert darkness fell we pitched our tent camped in it.
No centipedes disturbed our sleep, no rattlesnakes molested us.
Beneath a clear and starry sky we cooked our meal and rested.

The desert road was not so worse. I've traveled lots of tougher ones.
It had some soft and sandy spots, and other chucky, rougher ones.
But one single mile of it would worry or would scare a son
of Mississippi' or Alabama'. Boy, there is no comparison!

—BERTON BRALEY.

TOMORROW: Where everybody has a horn to toot.



It will be warm enough soon to
use your vest patching your trou-
sers.

Germans discovered the X-ray,
but can't see through the French.

Girl is suing Babe Ruth. His
spring suit may cost him \$50,000.

Wolves ate a Canadian trapper, so
now he can't be a movie star.

Man in Italy claims he is King
Tut's heir. Bet they look alike.

Six St. Louis bandits worked only
two minutes and made \$15,000.

John Malgreen of Parsons, Kans.,
had all stirred up. Doctors found
27 spoons in John's stomach.

Farm loan board plans loans for
nine months, leaving farmers broke
only three months each year.

West Virginia woman presented
her hubby with quadruplets. How-
ever when they cry it is a quartet.

Chinese cabinet has resigned. Now
they need a new China cabinet.

They claim an Ohio man who
threw his wife's chow dog at her is
crazy, but we don't think he is.

Fire destroyed a Pasadena, Calif.,
furniture plant and many hope it
got some folding tables.

A Tennessee man who has kept
his wife 62 years should write a
book, but perhaps he is too busy.

London may exclude a U. S. jazz
band. Working to beat the band.

Florida man saved twice from
drowning himself should try bootleg.

When a bad cold meets a good
disposition the bad cold wins.

Every book has some readers who
disagree, but no book is called a liar
as often as a cook book.

Did you ever hear wild geese
honk? A goose blows his own horn.

Learning to fight is easy. All you
have to do is say what you please
where you please.

Carrying your pocketbook in a hip
pocket may stop a robber's bullet.

Some men have been shaking
hands 20 or 30 years without learn-
ing how it should be done.

Stunning gowns are called that be-
cause the price is stunning.

Being in the movies is about like
being in the world; some make a
dollar a day and some a thousand.

The paper which carries the best
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Carrying your pocketbook in

RadioGraphs

WHAT'S IN THE AIR THIS EVENING
WDKA—360 Meters, Westinghouse Electric, East Pittsburgh, Pa.

5:30 p. m.—Holy week service at the Shadyside Presbyterian church, Pittsburgh.

6:15 p. m.—Organ recital from the Cameo motion picture theater, Pittsburgh.

7:30 p. m.—Fashion talk, Home furnishing hints.

7:45 p. m.—The Dreamtime Lady.

8 p. m.—Etiquette, Making and Keeping the Skin Beautiful.

8:30 p. m.—Concert by the Maurice Novelty orchestra.

WOC—400 Meters, Palmer School, Davenport; Central Time

5:45 p. m.—Chimes concert.

(No broadcasting on Tuesday evening by agreement of tri-city stations.)

WHAT'S IN THE AIR TOMORROW WOC—The Palmer School of Chiropractic, Davenport, Iowa

10:55 a. m.—Time signals (455 meters).

11 a. m.—Weather (455 meters).

11:05 a. m.—Opening market quotations.

12 Noon—Chimes concert.

2 p. m.—Closing stocks and markets.

3:30 p. m.—Educational talk by D. K. Kirk.

6:35 p. m.—Sandman's visit.

7 p. m.—Pipe organ concert, Erwin Swindell, organist. Catherine Elliott, soprano; Catherine O'Brien, Ellen.

10:01 p. m.—Continuation of program by the American Orchestral society.

KWV—400 Meters, Westinghouse, Chicago, Central Time

4:30-5 p. m.—News and sports.

6:30 p. m.—Bedtime story.

8:30 p. m.—Musical program courtesy of Lyon & Healy.

9 p. m.—Sports and weather report.

9:05 p. m.—Special features as announced by Radiophone.

WWJ—The Detroit News, Eastern Time, 400 Meters

3:40 p. m.—Markets.

5 p. m.—Private markets.

8:30 p. m.—The Town Crier: De Wolfe Melody Makers: Mrs. Ada Burlingame, soprano; Carl Linden, bass; Lenten speaker.

Grief of Mothers During War Shown

Springfield, Ill.—(By the Associated Press)—Mute testimony to the burden of grief borne by Illinois mothers during the World War is presented in records of the service recognition board which show that many mothers lost two or more sons.

Under the law the bonus is payable for each son who died. In a number of instances two sons died in the service, which will mean a total payment to the mother of \$600. In other cases where more than two sons died in service the total amount payable may reach \$1,000.

That cases of this kind are not more numerous than they are due to the fact that in many instances one or all of the sons were married and their wives or children are entitled to the

NEWS FROM DIXON



DADS AND SONS TO BANQUET AT Y APRIL FIFTH

Committee is Making Arrangements for Great Event.

sided the playing was spirited at all times due to the encouragement given the players by the spectators who came to watch the boys play.

South Central—Lair and Miller, forwards; Keller, center; Weinmann, Wolfe, Segner and Wilson, guards. E. C. Smith—Worley and Schrock, forwards; Shaulis, center; Flanigan, Dodson, Parkes and Brown, guards. Referee—Krug. Timer—Shank. Scorer—McReynolds.

Rev. Lair to Speak to Klean Kid Klub

The date for the Father and Son banquet at the Y has been set for Thursday, April 5. The committee in charge is making every effort to make this banquet the biggest of its kind ever held in Dixon. It is the duty of every father to get out once in a while with his son and learn more about him and about what he is doing. In case a father has no son he is privileged for this evening to borrow one, and if he knows of no boy to borrow he can secure one by calling on any one of the committee, Mr. Rogers, Mr. Conrad, Rev. Lair or by calling the Y. It will be a great thing for the man, as well as the boy, to be a Dad for one evening to a boy who has no father or whose father is unable to attend.

The program for this affair is being prepared by A. E. Conrad and will be ready to announce in a few days. Needless to say that it will be of an interesting nature and the boys will show in a way what they are doing at the Y. The age limit for the boys has been set at 10 years as a minimum and no limit the other way. Reservations can be made at the Y or with any of the committee before Wednesday evening, April 4 as reservations will close at 10 p. m. on that day.

Washington, D. C.—To speak of honeybees loafing may seem paradoxical, but the alleged industry of honeybees is something of a myth, declares E. F. Phillips, Department of Agriculture apiculturist.

"The average worker bee in the hands of a poor beekeeper makes only a few trips a day for nectar," said Mr. Phillips recently. "When the bees are rearing a brood the beekeeper must manage the hive so finished work is either removed or properly placed. Otherwise loafing will result. Finished work near the brood slows down field work. Proper conditions within the hive causes the bees to make additional trips to the fields, and thus to increase the honey crop."

Upwards of 1,000,000 people in the United States keep bees. It is estimated, and bee colonies number about 8,000,000. In spring these colonies average about 15,000 bees each and after brood-rearing they number 75,000 or more worker bees. Honey production adds about \$50,000,000 annually to the wealth of the nation and provides a valuable addition to the diet of the people.

The idea that bees work for nothing and board themselves in quite enormous, according to Mr. Phillips. During the main honey-flow the efficient beekeeper must be on the job daily and hourly, as highly skillful work is required of him. The modern beekeeper finds bees more productive than did his predecessor, yet he earns all he gets, Mr. Phillips believes, and in these days of low honey prices he earns more than he actually receives.

GOULD IS SINKING.

Lake Wood, N. J., March 26.—Mrs. Carroll Wainright, daughter of Geo. J. Gould, received a cablegram today advising her that her father, who has been seriously ill in France with pneumonia was sinking rapidly.

Crimp Put in E. C. Smith Team's Streak

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
South Central	6	0	1.000
North Central	4	2	.667
E. C. Smith	3	4	.428
St. Marys	1	4	.200
South Central Seconds	1	5	.167

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THE UNFAMILIAR TRIANGLE

BY E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM

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Irreg. NEA Service, Inc.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Vendetta begins between MICHAEL SAYERS, noted criminal, and SIR NORMAN GREENES, once of Scotland Yard, when Sayers' beautiful housemaid, JANET, saves him from Sir Norman by shooting dead an officer sent to arrest him. Janet becomes Sayers' wife and accomplice. In the fierce bank robbery, Michael narrowly escapes capture and is forced to flee the country.

A week becomes a month of two hundred and fifty pounds and takes passage to Marseilles. During the journey she makes friends with a Mr. Popple, who is about to leave away. "C'm on" passenger, named Louisa Martin. Louisa visits Janet's station, and reveals herself as one of Michael's accomplices. Wireless comes to Louisa in care of Janet.

NOW GO ON WITH STORY

Janet Is Talking.

"Wait here," she ordered, snatching the message from my hand.

There was a heavy swell that night and I was glad to sit down upon my bunk. She returned in a very few moments. Her cheeks were flushed. She handed me back the message. Underneath it she had penciled the interpretation:

"Danger! It must be dealt with promptly! Louisa."

I looked at it and shook my head.

"I suppose I am a fool," I admitted. "But I can't understand a word."

"You are a fool," she agreed. "No wonder Michael never trusted you with a code! It means that some one dangerous must be traveling in State room 97, who must be dealt with promptly by me—Louisa—my name. Do you understand now?"

"But how could Michael know that I was on the steamer, and why should he have sent this message to me instead of to you?" I demanded.

"The chief of police at Marseilles has a copy of every passenger list of steamers leaving London and calling at Marseilles, forwarded overland," she replied. "Michael has a friend in the Bureau. It is possible that I am being watched. He knew quite well that I should find you out, and that I should be of more use than you were likely to be. . . . Now to discover who is traveling in State room 97."

She called to the steward, who was passing outside. He unhooked the door and looked in.

"Steward, can you tell me the name of the gentleman in No. 97?" she inquired.

"Mr. Popple, madam—an American gentleman," he announced.

"What are you going to do?" I asked.

She smiled in a peculiar fashion. "Obey Michael," she answered softly. . . .

The next morning, Mr. Popple came over and talked to me again. He had shown me from the first a considerable amount of attention, but his conversation had always been of the most ordinary kind. This morning, however, in the midst of a discussion on ladies' footware, he broke off and addressed me in different fashion.

"So you're making friends with the woman who looked as though she wanted to bite your head off at Gibraltar!" he remarked.

"I shouldn't have said so," I replied cautiously.

"She was in your stateroom last night, wasn't she?" he queried.

"For a moment or two," I admitted. "Why not?"

He watched the smoke from his cigar thoughtfully.

"I guess you've got common sense enough to take a word of advice," he said. "Here it is. Keep out of it."

"Keep out of what?" I demanded.

He shrugged his shoulders.

"That's the fine shoal of porpoises," he observed, looking over the side of the ship. "I don't know as I've ever seen a dinner in these waters."

"In other words—" I ventured, turned to bat. . . .



GUESS I AM SICK, DOC. JUST STEP AROUND TO MY STATE ROOM WITH ME FOR A MOMENT."

was in progress. I was surprised, therefore, to hear Mr. Popple suddenly addressed the doctor, who had joined me again for a few minutes. "Just a moment, Doc."

We stopped at once. Mr. Popple seemed to rise with difficulty to his feet.

"Guess I am sick, Doc. Just step round to my stateroom with me for a moment."

Mr. Popple, suddenly very pale, swayed on his feet and clutched at the doctor's arm. I expected every moment to see him collapse. We turned to Louisa. She shook her head, apparently as bewildered as the rest of us.

"We had just finished our coffee," she explained, "when Mr. Popple, who had been talking a great deal, became silent. He spoke of a pain in his head, and I thought he seemed queer. Then he called out to the doctor. That is all I know about it."

By degrees the others melted away. I sank into Mr. Popple's vacant chair. As soon as we were alone, Mrs. Louisa Martin looked at me covertly. There was a flash of triumph in her half-closed eyes.

"So?" she murmured. "I do not think that Mr. Popple will follow me about Marseilles."

"Do you mean that you have poisoned him?" I gasped.

She looked at me with a queer little smile.

"Some," she said, "prefer to shoot. I choose the way of safety."

Then I knew that Michael had told her everything. In that moment, all that I had ever felt of love for him

about Marseilles.

"Do you mean that you have poisoned him?" I gasped.

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AN INTIMATE STORY OF INNERMOST EMOTIONS REVEALED IN PRIVATE LETTERS

Copyright, 1923—NEA Service Inc.

LETTER FROM ALICE HAMILTON
TO BETTY STOKLEY.

You can imagine, dear Betty, how thrilled I was to get a cablegram. I had never even seen a real cablegram before, let alone receiving one, and just think, dear, it was relayed to me from New York by wireless. It was a good thing that I happened to be alone at the house when it came, as mother would certainly have made me confess all.

Your idea is splendid. The moment I received the cablegram I made arrangements to meet Karl Whitney at the Country Club. His voice was full of repressed excitement when I told in my thought I had hit upon the plan.

When I first told it to him he seemed a little dubious.

"Someone," he said, "who is a connoisseur of pearls will surely see them, and the conspiracy will be all off."

But I finally talked him over and he agreed to it. I really think secretly he wanted Leslie to know and just keep it to herself, but I know my own sex well enough to know that a loving young bride tell her husband everything and a sensible old wife tells him nothing.

Karl had the pearls in a case in his pocket, Betty, and you never saw such gorgeous things in your life. Think of it! Sixty lustrous, luxurious, oily pearls, and not one of them costs less than two thousand dollars!

Don't you wish you had someone who loved you well enough and was rich enough to make you a present like that?

If I had been Leslie I don't think I

We entered the harbor at Marseilles late on the following morning, and drifted down on our way to the dock. We stood leaning over the side, waiting, prepared to land, but waiting for the gendarmes at the farther end of the gangway to give the word. Suddenly I felt a thrill pass through my whole body. Leaning with his back to one of the wooden pillars was a man with tanned, almost swarthy skin, lean-faced, with a hungry, wolflike drop of his thin lips. He was shabbily dressed even for a laborer. Yet I knew Michael, and although he never glanced again in my direction, I knew that he had recognized me. I made my way to where Louisa was standing, and I touched her on the arm.

"Look there," I said, directing her attention cautiously toward the lounging figure.

She looked at him for a moment without interest. Then suddenly the change came into her face. She clutched at my arm.

"There is danger," she muttered. "He has been obliged to flee. Also, our week at the Villa exists no longer."

I was walking up and down the deck with the doctor, and we heard scraps of their conversation as we passed—a assignation for the morrow evening at Marseilles, proposed boldly enough by Mr. Popple, and assented to by a虎orous but subsequent flash of the eye by Louisa. After dinner they took their coffee out on deck. Their heads were even closer together, their voices dropped. People, as they passed, began to smile. It was obvious that an affair

A moment afterward, there was a movement toward the gangway. I followed the others off the ship, and waited until a magnifico-looking functionary, smelling of garlic, had made mystic signs with a piece of chalk upon my modest trunk. The porter shouldered it and turned to me for instructions.

"A carriage to the Hotel Splendide," I directed.

I was on the point of entering it when I felt a touch upon my arm.

"He insists upon seeing you," she whispered in a low tone. "Where are you going?"

"To the Hotel Splendide," I told her with a sinking heart.

"I shall fetch you tonight at six o'clock."

"Why does Michael want to see me?" I asked reluctantly.

"One does not ask Michael questions," she answered with a sneer. "You should have found that out by this time."

I felt as though an ugly cloud were looming over this wonderful holiday of mine, and I spent a restless and unsatisfactory afternoon. At six o'clock Louisa came for me in a small fiacre, and we drove slowly and with horrid jolts into one of the foulest seacoast slums one could imagine. I began to feel fear.

"Where are we going?" I demanded.

"To the Hotel Splendide," he said.

"I am sick, Doc. Just step round to my stateroom with me for a moment."

We stopped at once. Mr. Popple seemed to rise with difficulty to his feet.

"Guess I am sick, Doc. Just step round to my stateroom with me for a moment."

We stopped off at a dark and narrow street, a place so squallid and unsavory that I hesitated to leave the vehicle. Louisa, however, elbowed me out and half-pushed, half-conducted me along an entry, with a high wall on either side, a slimy place with the swish of waves distinctly audible. At the extreme end she pushed open a door on the left-hand side. We found ourselves in a cafe of the poorest class, with sanded floors and iron table. A woman, fat and with a hideous face, stood behind the bar.

Louisa went straight to the woman and whispered in her ear. The woman, who had at least three or four chins, nodded ponderously and smiled, showing a row of yellow, discolored teeth. She glanced cautiously around the place, as though to make sure that no stranger was amongst her clientele. Then, with a fat, bejeweled finger, she beckoned us behind the counter and led us down some steps, along a passage, into a somber and fearsome-looking apartment tawdry furnished, with a cracked gilt mirror upon the mantelpiece, walls reeking with damp, and some violet plush chairs of incredible shabbiness. In the corner was a bed, and upon it Michael was seated, still in his disguise of a French ouvrier, but with a new look upon his face—the hunted, desperate look of a man at bay.

"You devil!" he said to me slowly and menacingly. "It is you who have brought your damned lover-policeman here!"

"It is false," I replied. "I came to Marseilles for a holiday only."

"A holiday!" Michael repeated bitterly.

"Do you mean that you have poisoned him?" I gasped.

She looked at me with a queer little smile.

"Some," she said, "prefer to shoot. I choose the way of safety."

Then I knew that Michael had told her everything. In that moment, all that I had ever felt of love for him

about Marseilles."

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

the bridesmaids' row, to look across at Karl Whitney, who is one of the ushers, and then let my glance rest for a moment on the glorious string of pearls on Les' neck (or I'm going to insist upon her wearing them) before sending him another look of deepest sympathy and understanding?

I and only know how he is experiencing a "feeling of sadness and longing"—because the only woman he will ever love is unknowingly wearing a gift that he has been preparing for her for years as she takes upon herself the vows of eternal fidelity to another man.

Oh, Betty, isn't it glorious? I do not think that any other girl in all the world ever had a real romance like this fling at her. You may write it, but I am a part of the living of it.

What do you mean by complications? I'm crazy to see your book. Are you really going to have this one of the hittings that happens to your heroine? I shall feel quite like a real heroine.

I'll tell you honestly, however, that I'll never have a grand wedding; I think they are all foolishness.

It really seems to me like making an awful blurt, when you do not yet know the value of your hand. Think how you feel if after a year or two you would want to get a divorce and the papers would all refer back to your wonderful wedding.

No, I'm determined that I shall elope when I marry. But I haven't seen anyone yet that I am in love with—at least I do not get hot and cold when some good-looking chap comes into the room. I've tried to be thrilled with a lot of chaps, but it would not work. Guess I'm too practical to fall in love. Even when Karl Whitney took both my hands in his and, looking down into my eyes, said in the most impressing manner—"dear little Alice, I didn't think it were possible that any girl of your age could be so sympathetic and understanding"—my heart didn't miss a beat.

Won't it be glorious while Les is being married for me, at the very end of

"My Adventures In Hollywood"

A "FATE," WHO UNWINDS THE FORTUNES OF MOVIEDOM, GIVES THE BEGINNER SOME TIPS

BY VIRGINIA BRADFORD.

Hollywood, March 27.—Casting directors are the "fates" who unwind the fortunes of moviedom, as every girl coming to Hollywood ought to know at the outset.

I registered and went home to a solemn and sleepless night.

Would Mr. Goodstadt call me for the next picture?

TOMORROW: Virginia Bradford, with tragedienne ambitions, tells how she starts in comedy.

since the Labor Department lacks the names and addresses of those who have not filed petitions. It is believed, nevertheless, that free instruction facilities have been made available to many others through measures taken by local Americanization organizations Boy Scouts, Young Men's Christian Associations, chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and other patriotic and civic societies.

How much of this was meant for me personally I could only guess. Just what had I to offer in the picture market to justify that "slow heart-breaking struggle" this courteous adviser had sought to impress upon me.

I registered and went home to a solemn and sleepless night.

Would Mr. Goodstadt call me for the next picture?

The Bureau receives almost daily letters from candidates for citizenship and Americanization workers praising the service, and also gets a number of reports on the work of aliens taking advantage of the courses. Some of

these reports, it is said, show the progress made by candidates over 65 years of age who had resided in this country many years without taking steps to become citizens.

To Open Land to Ex-Service Men

Washington, March 26.—About 400,000 acres of land in Emery and Grand counties, Utah, will be thrown open to entry by former service men of the World War on April 20. Any land remaining unentered after July 26, 1923, the Interior Department announced today, will be opened to entry by the general public.

Since a Philadelphia preacher said

a month at \$3 to \$10 a day.

Movies Helpful.

"Any youngster who makes good in

the movies has that compelling something which would win success in almost any other field.

"What gets my goat is the insuf-

cient people just as carefully selected as are the principals.

A Heart-Breaking Struggle.

"The beginner must be capable of great patience, for this is one of the slowest and most heart-breaking struggles I know.

"The wise director judges that

an applicant not alone for what he

seems capable of today, but a year or

two hence. Nothing is farther from the truth than the impression that any good-looking girl will be grabbed by the movies and made a star in a few weeks. It couldn't be done even if we wanted to.

"Motion picture production isn't a game.

"Perhaps you've never thought how costly it is to cast untried people for prominent parts. The daily average production on this lot is from \$6000 to \$8000 a day. One might say slow or stop the whole works.

"There is no way for the beginner,

even after breaking in, to know whether

there'll be one day's work per week or month.

"Unless the novice shows something strikingly exceptional, she

may consider herself extremely lucky to work more than four or five days

in a row.

When you know that constipation heads directly to Bright's disease and other ailments, there is no time to be lost in experimenting. Kellogg's Bran, delicious in its patented cooked and krumbled form, becomes an immediate necessity. If it is eaten regularly (two tablespoons daily; in chronic cases, with each meal)—it will relieve constipation permanently! Your physician will recommend Kellogg's Bran. It will free you from proprietary pills and cathartics which are as system-racking and almost as dangerous to health as constipation itself!

Serve Kellogg's Bran regularly. Watch the health of your entire family improve. It is wonderful for children. Kellogg recipes are printed on each package. All grocers sell Kellogg's Bran, cooked and krumbled.

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Classified Advertisements

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertisement Counted Less Than 25 Words	
1 Time.....	2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times.....	3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times.....	5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times, Two Weeks.....	9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, One Month.....	15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum
All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.	
Card of Thanks.....	10c per line
Reading Notices in Society and City in Brief Column.....	75c per line
Reading Notices.....	10c per line

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Experienced or semi-experienced bobbin winders, good steady work. Apply Reynolds Wire Plant. 7113

WANTED

WANTED—We are paying highest prices for all kinds of junk, hides, wool and old automobiles. Get our prices before you sell. We call for orders promptly and guarantee satisfaction. Sinow & Weiman. Phone 81, River St. 744f

WANTED—To rent about April 1st light house-keeping rooms, furnished or unfurnished. Call 213. 7112

WANTED—Mending and marning. Please give me a trial. Call at 212 College Ave. 2242

WANTED—Copies of Feb. 17 at this office.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT OR SALE—Small farm on Lincoln Highway, one mile from Dixon. 34 acres; 7 room house; barn and other buildings. Plenty of fruit. Immediate possession. Raymond & De Kinderen. Tel. 183. 7113

IN COUNTY COURT

In the matter of Samuel Merois, an insane person, Mar. 15, Ordered that Samuel Merois insane, be returned to Bartonsville hospital, the institution from which he escaped, by the sheriff of Lee county at the expense of the county from which he was committed to said institution. Est Andrew Compton, Mar. 17. Inventory approved.

Est David Hurst, March 17, R. S. Charters appointed Administrator under bond of \$500.00 which bond is approved by the court.

Est Minnie G. Fisher, Mar. 17, certificate of publication notice of application for probate of will approved. Hearing on petition. Testimony taken. Will proven and admitted to record in open court. Executor named in will being now deceased, Robert Knox appointed Administrator with will annexed under bond of \$6,000.00 which bond is approved by the court.

Est Deilah Wilhelms, Mar. 17, will and petition to probate same filed and set for hearing April 16, 1923.

Est David Smith, Mar. 17, will and codicils and petition to probate same filed and set for hearing April 16, 1923, Elwin M. Bunnell appointed guardian ad litem for all infant parties in interest. Ordered that clerks cause publication to be made as provided by law.

Guardianship of Olive E. McLean, Edna McLeanahan and Gladys McLeanahan, Mar. 19, guardian's final report approved. Wards, Olive E. McLeanahan and Gladys McLeanahan each being of full age, acknowledgement in full of all demands against guardian, enter their appearance and waive all further notice. Guardianship settled. Guardianship discharged.

Est Ellen Clinton, Mar. 19, Michael E. Graham appointed Administrato de bonis non with the will annexed under bond of \$100.00 which bond is approved by the court.

Est William H. O'Malley, Mar. 21, claims allowed. Leave given to withdraw claim of Geo. McDermott. Certificate of publication notice of hearing on final report approved. Hearing on final report. Objections to final report overruled. Petition of J. U. Weyant, receiver, granted. Final report approved. Estate settled. Executrix discharged.

Est John W. Wadsworth, March 21, petition for citation of Charles E. Wadsworth, executor, filed and set for hearing April 3, 1923, at 2 o'clock p.m.

Est Annie Katherine Seebach, March 21, proof of giving notice of claim day approved.

Est Minnie G. Fisher, March 21,

THE OLD HOME TOWN

BY STANLEY



just and true account approved. Affidavit of non-residence filed. Petition to sell real estate to pay debts filed and set for hearing May 7, 1923, at 10 o'clock a.m., ordered that clerk give notice by publication as required by law.

Est. Thomas Carey, March 23, Robert L. Warner appointed as a discreet person to pass on claim of P. W. Carey executor. Hearing. Testimony taken. Claim allowed.

Est. Mary Jane Devin, March 23, claims allowed.

Est. Norman E. Jewett, March 23, final vouchers having been presented to the court showing payment in full of distributive shares to all residuary legatees and also court costs. Estate settled. Executor discharged.

Est. Anton Douvier, March 23, inventory approved.

Est. Andrew Aschenbrenner, March 24, inventory approved. Claim allowed.

Est. Thomas Oscar Edgar, March 24, petition for Deditus Postumatum to take the testimony of Anne E. Wulf, a non-resident subscribing witness to will filed and set for hearing April 2, 1923. Ordered that clerk give notice by publication once, said publication to be at least one week prior to said April 2, 1923.

Est. Pauline Lyon Martin, March 24,

certificate of publication notice of hearing on final report approved. Estate settled. Administratrix dis-

certified. Administratrix dis-

certified.

At the rise of the hand of police-

man, stop rapidly. Do not pass him or otherwise disrespect him.

When a passenger of the foot hove in sight, tootle the horn, trumpet to him merrily at first. If he still obstacles your passage tootle him with vigor and express by word of the mouth the warning, "Hi, Hi."

Beware of the wandering horse that shall not take fright as you pass him. Do not explode the exhaust box at him. Go soothly by or stop by the roadside till he pass away.

Give big space to the festive dog that he make sport in the roadway. Avoid entanglement of dog with your wheel spokes.

Go soothly on the grease mud, as there lurks the skid demon, press the brake of the foot as you roll around the corners to save the collapse and tie up.

BRIDGE SCORES
For Sale by B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co.

Which is Larger the Sun or a Cent

The sun is the largest but you can hold the cent so close to your eye that you'll lose sight of the sun.

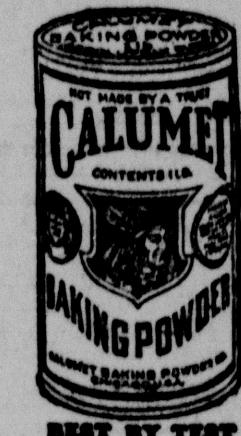
Don't let a cheap price or a big can baking powder make you lose sight of quality

CALUMET

The Economy BAKING POWDER

Is the quality leavener—for real economy in the kitchen, always use Calumet, one trial will convince you.

Its sales are 2½ times as much as that of any other brand.



THE WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER

SPECIMEN

OFFICIAL BALLOT

Palmyra Township, Lee County, Illinois, Election to be held Tuesday, April 3, 1923.

H. M. GILBERT,
Town Clerk

FRED E. DURIN,

Town Clerk.

INDEPENDENT TICKET

FOR SUPERVISOR

(Vote for One)

L. L. LE FEVRE

C. C. STRAW

SPECIMEN

OFFICIAL BALLOT

For Township of Harmon, Lee County, State of Illinois, Village Hall. Election Tuesday April 3, 1923.

JOHN L. PORTER,

Town Clerk.

PETITION NO 1

PETITION NO. 2

FOR SUPERVISOR

FOR SUPERVISOR

F. E. SMALLWOOD

THOMAS P. LONG

FOR SCHOOL TRUSTEE

FOR SCHOOL TRUSTEE

EVAN J. WATKINS

.....

DENTISTRY within reach of all

AT FOLLOWING PRICES

22-K Gold Crowns	\$5.00
Porcelain Crowns	\$5.00
Silver Fillings	\$1.00
Gold and Porcelain Fillings, according to size.	
Best Full Upper Vulcanite Plates	\$12.00

DR. CHASE

90 Galena Ave. Phone 366

Over Mathias' Grocery



F. P. OBERG

Ashton Representative will supply you with extra copies of the Dixon Evening Telegraph.

ESTIMATES GIVEN on all work in the

PAINTING LINE

From House Painting to the most Artistic of Decoration. Call Telephone 477.

E. A. PATRICK
ARTIST and DECORATOR

S. W. LEHMAN
DOCTOR OF MEDICINE
(University of Chicago)
SPECIALIST
CHRONIC DISEASES
Dixon, Ill.

TRY THE
Public Drug & Book Co.
THE REXALL STORE
FIRST

MR. FARMER
When you have Poultry and Eggs to sell, call Phone 116.

The L. G. Gramp
Produce Company

We pay highest market prices.
Main Office and Packing Plant on West Seventh Street

J. F. HALEY
INSURANCE
IN ALL ITS BRANCHES

107 Galena Ave. Dixon, Ill.

You Want SERVICE. We Give It.
STAPLES & MOYER
Morticians—Funeral Directors
Lady Assistant
Ground Floor Chapel
Auto Ambulance
82 Galena Ave. Phones: Office 676
Residence 232

MORRISON H. VAIL
Architect

814 E. Fellows St.

Tel. X640 Dixon

Plumbing and Heating
Full Line of Fixtures
Expert Workmanship

115 W. Everett St. Phone 944

ARTHUR KLEIN
DO IT NOW

WALTER L. PRESTON
UNDERTAKING
and
AMBULANCE SERVICE

—Private Chapel—

Phones: Office 78; Residence 987

If you do not receive your paper at the proper time call City Circulation Manager—

ROBERT FULTON
Telephone Y1106

A. C. LEASE

CARPET WEAVER
in Basement under Brunswick Billiard Parlors,
corner Peoria Ave. and First Street

A SNAP—Owner wishes to dispose of farm as he wishes to retire and move to a warmer climate. For sale 1500 acres, 200 broken—100 in winter wheat, 200 in alfalfa, but winter killed. Can easily be put in again and is one of the finest crops in this country. 3 crops a year. 100 acres to be put into spring crops. One-half of the 1500 is tillable, the other good for grazing purposes. 600 of this has been prospected by a geologist. All kinds of machinery good as new. Good buildings, good work horses and some cows which can be had way below their real value. Located 8 miles from Virgina Station and 13 miles from the town of Big Sandy, Mont. Good school and Sunday School. Lot of timber. This can be had for \$2000 and will make arrangements with the buyer for tools, machinery, horses and cattle. This is a good dairy farm and a rare bargain to the party who desires to take advantage of an unusual opportunity. If you are interested address H. S. H. no agents, care Evening Telegraph, Dixon, Ill.

FOR SALE—Tracts of land from 160 to 480 acres in Eastern Montana and Southwestern North Dakota. All good tillable land. Price ranges from \$21 to \$40 an acre. According to improvements. This is a real bargain. Owner wishes to retire. Only one quarter of this land is over 3 miles from high school and elevator. This is the right time to buy land in Dakota. Conditions have forced the price of land down. Add C. J. Clark, 2907

FOR SALE—House. Must be sold immediately to settle debts. Identical with the late Mrs. Pauline L. Martin, 520 N. Crawford Avenue, within one block from school and on car line. 8 room house, in first class repair; new roof, porches, new furnace, newly painted, new kitchen with soft water, etc. Lot 75x150 feet; fruit trees; small building readily converted into garage. For full particulars call on Mrs. H. G. Reynolds, 607 N. Galena Ave., or Tel. 1052. 6412

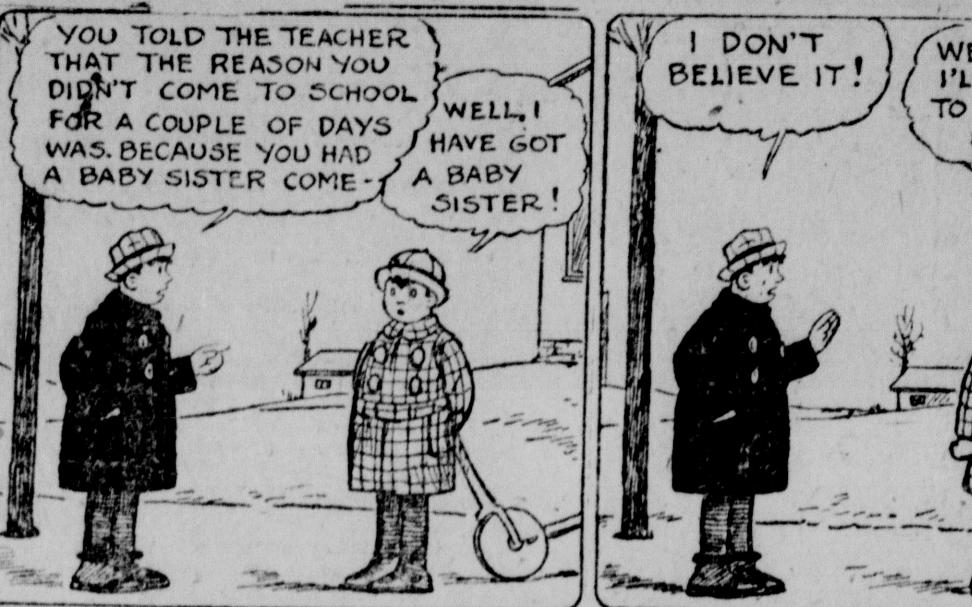
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DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



Danny Points Out the Evidence

BY ALLMAN

WITNESS SAYS
COMMUNISM IS
NOT ANARCHISM

Denies Party is Seeking Overthrow of Government.

St. Joseph, Mich., March 27.—(By the Associated Press)—Charles E. Ruthenberg of Cleveland, testifying in defense of William Z. Foster of Chicago, charged with violation of the Michigan syndicalism law, today awaited resumption of cross examination by attorneys for the state. Ruthenberg, who qualified as an expert witness on communism, was arrested at the Communist convention held near here last August and held for trial on the same charge as that against Foster.

statement of communist philosopher Ruthenberg admitted that the communist organization was functioning as late as a week ago Sunday, when he attended a meeting of more than 40 delegates in New York. Charles Gore, prosecuting attorney, read alleged details of the meeting from the report of a government agent who attended it and the witness admitted that, in the main, they were correct. He denied, however, that illegal action was discussed there.

Illinois Bakers to Meet in Peoria Soon

Peoria, Ill., March 26.—Five hundred bakers from all parts of Illinois are expected here April 24-25 for the annual convention of the Illinois Association of Bakers, according to the announcement here of Secretary Edward Bunn, of this city.

A meeting of the executive board of the association, has been called for March 28, at which time details of the program will be determined. The board includes President Walter Spitz, Danville; Vice President, Marshall O. Denby, Chicago; Treasurer, Georges Geissler, of Joliet; Secretary, Adolph Benz, Peoria; Executive Board Members, Oscar Strand, Monmouth; Werner C. Brown, Galesburg; Fred Messmer, Mattoon; J. E. Stagger, Cairo and Eugene Lipp, Chicago.

Make THE Backyard Pay

HOTBEDS AND COLDFRAMES AS BACKYARD FOOD FACTORIES

BY WILLIAM R. BEATTIE
Extension Horticulturist, United States Department of Agriculture

"Fresh vegetables from the garden every day in the year" is the slogan of garden enthusiasts the country over.

At first thought this would seem impossible, but by careful planning, planting and cultivating aided by the use of a small hotbed and coldframe the seemingly impossible can be accomplished throughout that portion of the country where the winter climate is not too severe.

A small hotbed, consisting of concrete or brick walls covered by about four or five standard 3x6-foot hotbed sash can be built on the south side of the garage or attached directly to the side of the dwelling.

Heat for warming the bed can be supplied by a coil of pipe or radiator connected to the house or garage heating system.

With the development of improved hot water heaters, burning oil or hard coal, such as are used for heating poultry brooder houses, there is splendid opportunity for the development of the hotbed.

The heater should in all cases be placed in a separate compartment or pit at the end of the hotbed on account of the danger of gases being given off which would injure the plants.

One of the best arrangements of the heating pipes is to have them on the walls of the bed just a little below the sash. In some cases the pit is made four to six feet in depth and the heater pipes run underneath a floor which is supported upon a ledge built in the walls about 18 inches below the glass.

Fire heated beds may be used throughout the winter in mild climates for growing lettuce, parsnips, cress, dandelion and a few others of the more hardy salad crops.

Toward spring, radishes, small tender beets and baby carrots, also what are known as "peeler" onions may be added to the list.

In addition to these crops grown for immediate use, early plants such as tomatoes, peppers, cabbage and cauliflower may be started in boxes and gotten ready for transplanting to the garden.

One of the important points in the

management of a hotbed is to see that the temperature does not run too high.

Coldframes are nothing more than a hotbed without heat, that is, the frame and construction is practical, the same and the bed is covered with sash the same as a hotbed.

The use of the coldframe, however, is just a little different from that of the hotbed.

Late in the winter when the sun is getting nearer and a greater degree of natural heat can be depended upon such crops as lettuce, radishes, beets and "peeler" onions can be grown in a coldframe, especially if mats, straw, or some other covering is kept handy for throwing over the beds cold nights.

The coldframe is also especially useful for transplanting the early tomato and other plants started in the hotbed and for hardening these plants to outdoor conditions.

The hotbed and coldframe are important adjuncts to the home garden from the standpoint of starting early plants, but the gardener who has the time to devote to the care of a hotbed during the winter can have a lot of fun out of it and at the same time greatly extend the period for fresh vegetables on his plate.

IT'S BAD MANNERS for a young woman ever to put her hand on a man, except in dancing or in taking the arm of a wedding usher or a dinner or supper partner.

game of golf.

5: The debutante should remember that it's folly to try to do anything socially unless one can do it well.

TOMORROW: Etiquet of prohibitions.

shall know." Are we willing to prove Him?

HYMN:

My faith looks up to thee,
Thou Lamb of Calvary,
Savior divine!

Now hear me while I pray,
Take all my guilt away,
O let me from this day
Be wholly thine!

PRAYER: Grant us, O Lord, in all our duties thy HELP, in all our perplexities thy COUNSEL, in all our dangers thy PROTECTION, in all our sorrows thy PEACE, for the

In the wilds of Mexico they hunt lions with autos, perhaps because

pedestrians are so scarce.

14:61, 62.

Read Mark 14:51-65.

"It is the open eyes looking out upon the world which Jesus has made new, that furnishes the testimony to the mission of Jesus which can never be destroyed."

MEDITATION: Do we believe the declaration of Jesus? He gave us the way to prove its truth, "If any man wills to do His will, he

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